1: Karsten, Rafael. The Head-Hunters of Western Amazonas: The Life and Culture of the Jibaro Indians of Eastern Ecuador and Peru. Societas Scieniarum Fennica: Congmentationes Humanarum Litterarum, Vol. VII, No. 1. Helsingfors: Centraltryckeriet, 1935.

Pp. xvi, 598; illustrations; index; folded map.

Yale: F12 F12.F69.v.7.

CSF: Karsten spent three full years among the Jivaro (between 1917 and 1928) and almost a complete summary of all that he has published on the Jivaro to date is contained in this monograph. He learned the native language passingly well according to his own statement and became quite intimate with many of the Indians. He is very careful about including many details which other ethnographers have sometimes missed. On the whole a very competent and thorough piece of work....by far the best work on the Jivaro.)

2: Stirling, Matthew Williams. Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 117: Historical and Ethnographical Material on the Jivaro Indians. Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1938.

Pp. xi, 148; 1 map; 37 plates; 6 text figures; foreword; bibliography; index.

Yale: A52.72.v.117.

[KS: This source presents for the first time in English most of the known early source material. The translations are the work of Marion Stirling. The author while a member of the Latin-American expedition gathered the ethnographic material for this book from Jivaros on the Paute, Upano, Yaupe, Chinganasa, and Alto Marañon Rivers.
Field work: 1930-31.]

3: Simson, Alfred. Notes on the Jívaros and Canelos Indians. Journal of the Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, Vol. IX, pp. 385-392. London, 1880.

Yale: Nk10. R81. v. 9.

[KS: These notes were chiefly taken during a very short stay at a Jívaro settlement on the borders of the River Pintuc (or Pindo). The author gives a brief and and interesting summary of that portion of the tribe inhabiting this region.]

4: Up de Graff, Fritz W. Head Hunters of the Amazon: Seven Years of Exploration and Adventure. New York: Duffield and Company, 1923.

Pp. xviii, 337; foreword by Kermit Roosevelt, 16 photographs; sketch map.

Yale: PY.68.

[KS: The author spent seven years of exploration and adventure in the forests of the Upper Amazon basin. The material in the book on the Jivaro has been excerpted. There is an exceptionally good account of a war raid, victory ceremonial, and the technique of head-shrinking.
Field Work: 1897.]

5: Reyes, Oscar E. and Francisco Teran. Historia y geografía del Oriente ecuatoriano. Quito: Talleres Gráficos de Educación, 1939.

Pp. 134.

Yale: Cwe. Sn16. 939.

[JKM: Only material clearly relevant to the environment and location of the Jivaro has been excerpted, i.e., data on meteorology, topography, etc. Data on the rest of eastern Ecuador has been ignored. Translated by George Barker.]

6: Flornoy, Bertrand. Contribution à l'étude de la langue Jivaro ou Šuor. Journal de la Société des Américanistes, n. s., Vol. XXX, pp. 333-341. Paris, 1938.

Yale: C2.040.II.29-30

[MC: Only the introduction and kinship terms have been excerpted from this brief discussion of the Jivaro language, which includes five pages of French-Jivaro vocabulary and two pages of phrases and invocations. Field dates: August - October 1936]

Translation: Margaret Coughlin

7: Farabee, William Curtis. Indian Tribes of Eastern Peru. Papers of the Peabody Museum of American Archaeology and Ethnology, Vol. X. Cambridge: The Museum, Harvard University, 1922.

Pp. xiv, 194; pls.; tables; biblio.; index; 1 folded map.

Yale: C52.12.v.10.

[JKM: Farabee did not visit the Jivaro himself, but received his information from Sr. F. T. Muniz who had lived and travelled among the people. The article is filed in category 105. Myths and vocabulary have been omitted as they are covered more fully in 1: Karsten. Only pp. 115-123, a part of the section (115-135) dealing with the Jivaro, have been excerpted.]

8: Dickey, Herbert Spencer. The Head Shrinkers of Ecuador. The Masterkey, Vol. X, pp. 201-203. Los Angeles, California: The Southwest Museum, 1936.

Yale: C52.320m.v.10.

[KS: Dr. Dickey spent the greater part of nineteen years among the Jivaro. The material in this article on head-shrinking was gathered during an expedition sponsored by the Adventurer's Club of Los Angeles in 1936.]

9: Bennett, Wendell C. New Ethnological Specimens: Natural History. Vol. XXXIII, pp. 660-661. New York: American Museum of Natural History, 1933.

2 illus.

Yale: S9.202.33

[KS: Mr. Bennett gives a brief description of a small collection of ethnological specimens from the Jivaro Indians which was donated to the American Museum by Mr. Harry W. Smith, who spent some time in that country.]

10: Anthony, Harold E. The Jivaro Indians of Eastern Ecuador. Natural History, Vol. XXI, pp. 147-160. New York: The American Museum of Natural History, 1921.

14 photographs

[KS: The author was Associate Curator (1920-21) of the Western Hemisphere, and leader of the American Museum's expedition to Ecuador, 1920-21. This article is a brief summary of Jivaro culture. Field work: 1920-21.]

II: Mead, Charles William. Shrunken Heads and How They are made. Natural History, Vol. XXI, pp. 160-161. New York: The American Museum of Natural History, 1921.

Illustrations.

Yale: 99.202.v.21.

[KS: This brief article describes the method of shrinking human heads. The author is assistant curator of Peruvian Archaeology, American Museum.]

12: Rivet, Paul. Les Indiens Jîbaros: Étude géographique, historique et ethnographique. L'Anthropologie, Vol. XVIII, pp. 333-368, 583-618. Paris: Masson et Cie., 1907.

Yale: Nk10.An86.v.18.

[KS: This monograph is largely concerned with an evaluation of missionary and other reports concerning the Jivaro, tempered with the writer's own findings. After a general location of the tribal groups, Rivet relates how attempts at subjugation and conversion failed miserably from early in the 16th century to the present day.
The article is a typical product of factual ethnographic reporting in the early part of this century. Theoretical analyses are shallow, and the reader has a feeling that much has been left unsaid and unnoticed. Field work: 1907-08. Translation secured from Matthew Stirling, Smithsonian Institution.]

13: Rivet, Paul. Les Indiens Jíbaros: Étude géographique, historique et ethnographique. L'Anthropologie, Vol. XIX, pp. 68-87, 235-259. Paris: Masson et Cie., 1908.

Yale: Nk10.An86.v.19.

[KS: This is a continuation of Rivet's article which was processed as bibliography number 12 of the Jivaro tribe. This section was given a separate bibliography number because publication of these sections occurred in the periodical in the year immediately succeeding that in which the first sections of the work appeared.]

14: Meyers, Harry. The Jibaro Anthropometry. New Mexico Anthropologist, Vol. I, No. 1, pp. 85-86. Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1937.

One chart

Yale: L. SOC. 120. NM. 1. 3. 15. 6.

[KS: An anthropometric table taken from a series of two hundred measurements. A compass and sliding calipers were the instruments used.]

15: Orchard, William C. Jivaro Dance Regalia. Indian Notes, Vol. II, pp. 214-219. New York, Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, 1925.

3 illus.

Yale: C52.41.2

[KS: A good description of the Jivaro dance regalia which is in the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation.]

16; Skinner, Alanson. A Remarkable Shrunken Head from Ecuador. Year Book of the Public Museum of the City of Milwaukee, 1921, Vol. I, pp. 71-73. Milwaukee: 1922.

2 photographs.

Yale: S9.191.v.1.

[KS: A brief note describing a shrunken head with white, curly hair which was presented to the Milwaukee Public Museum by Lewis B. Ager.]

17. Anonymous. Shrunken Human Heads. Field Museum News, Vol. IX, No. 2, p. 2. Chicago: Field Museum of Natural History, 1938.

1 illustration.

Yale: 917.033. v. 9.

[NB: Four shrunken heads are on exhibition in the Hall of South American Archaeology and Ethnology (Hall 9) in the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, Ill. One may be a white woman, another the head of a man of possible European extraction.]

18: Hermessen, J. L. A Journey on the Rio Zamora, Ecuador. The Geographical Review, Vol. IV, pp. 434-449. New York: The American Geographical Society, 1917.

1 map, 1 chart, 5 photographs

Yale: E10. G132. v.4

[KS: The author surveyed the territory around the upper Rio Zamora and the basin of Loja. The section of the article which deals with descriptions of the culture of the Jivaro has been excerpted for the files. This article has been translated into Spanish and published in 1941 in Revista Geographica Americana--volume 16].

19: Métraux, Alfred. The Zivaro. Bureau of American Ethnology, Bulletin 143: Handbook of South American Indians, Vol. III, pp. 617-627. Washington: Smithsonian Institution, 1948.

2 text figures.

Yale: A52. 72. No. 143 and CTL. 20g.

[N.B: Métraux's article in the Handbook of South American Indians (1948) is an excellent cultural summary. The entire text will be found in category 105.]

20: Dyott, George Miller. On the Trail of the Unknown in the Wilds of Ecuador and the Amazon. London: Thornton Butterworth, Ltd., 1926.

Pp. 288; 28 photographs; 1 map; index.

Yale: Ecuador Ehea.926D.

[KS: The author is a traveller and explorer. All material relevant to the Jivaro has been excerpted. Character sketches of some Jivaro highlight interesting phases of the culture.]

21. Dover, F. J. Among the Jivaro Indians: A Story of Shrunken Heads. *Journal of the Anthropological Society of Bombay*, Vol. XV, no. 4, pp. 359-361. Bombay: Anthropological Society of Bombay, 1934.

Yale: D70.v.15.

[KS: A brief article of secondary interest by a globe cyclist.]

22: Hamy, E. T. Nouveaux renseignements sur les Indiens Jivaros. Revue d'Anthropologie, Vol. II, pp. 385-397. Paris: C. Reinwald, 1873.

Yale: Nk10. R315. v. 2.

[KS: A brief article on the historical reconstruction of the Jivaro people. Inferences are made as to origins, migrations, contacts and culture history from the evidence of anthropometry and language.]

Translator: Margaret Coughlin

23: Turner, G. E. S. Counterfeit 'Tsantsas' in the Pitt Rivers Museum. Man, Vol. XLIV, pp. 57-58. London: Royal Anthropological Institute, 1944.

1 Pl.

Yale: Nk10. ✓ M31. v. 44-45.

[KS: An interesting description of counterfeit shrunken heads which have appeared in private and public collections.]

24: Wright, Harry Bernard. A Frequent Variation of the Maxillary Central Incisors, with Some Observations on Dental Caries among the Jivaro (Shuara) Indians of Ecuador. Proceedings of the Eighth American Scientific Congress, Vol. II, pp. 237-240. Washington, 1942.

2 plates; 2 charts.

Yale: Latin America. A59. 31. 1940(2.

[KS: This excellent article reports the results of a comparative study of the teeth of the Jivaro. Two groups were selected, confined only to the males of varying ages from pre-adolescence to adulthood, selected at random. Field work: 1938].

25: Vigna, Juan. Bosquejo Sobre los Indios Shuaras o Jîbaros. America Indigena, Vol. V, pp. 35-49. Mexico: Instituto Indigenista Interamericano, 1945.

1 photograph.

Yale: C51.O318

[KS: Juan Vigna, Provicario of the Salesian Missions in Ecuador, is the author of this popular article which gives a general description of Jivaro history, politic-family organization, language, superstitions, dwellings, dress, customs, morality, ceremonies, funerals and burials. Translator: Elinor Stewart.]

26: Brüning, Hans H. Reisen im Gebiet der Aguaruna. Baessler-Archiv, Vol. XII, pp. 46-85. Berlin: Dietrich Reimer, 1928.

7 photographs; 7 text figures.

Yale: NK10.+B14.v.12-13.

[AMN: The author of this article was prevented from proofreading it by his death on June 2nd, 1928. He was born in 1848. In 1875 he went to Peru as an engineer. He lived in Peru for almost 50 years. His archaeological collections were bought by the Peruvian Government and set up in a museum in Chiclayo. This museum is named after Brüning. Duplicate specimens from this museum may also be found in the Museum für Völkerkunde at Hamburg.]

[KS: This source has been reprocessed from the manuscript translation made earlier by A. M. Nagler. The text figures have been reproduced for the files.]

27. Bollaert, William. On the Idol Human Head of the Jivaro Indians of Ecuador, with an Account of the Jivaro Indians. Transactions of the Ethnological Society of London, n. s., Vol. II, pp. 112-118. London: John Murray, 1863.

Yale. D8.15. v. 2.

[K.S. Translations by Bollaert of mid-nineteenth century accounts of Jivaro history and techniques of head shrinking.]

28; Tessman, Günter. Die Indianer Nordost-Perus: Grundlegende Forschungen für eine Systematische Kulturkunde. Hamburg: Friederichsen, de Gruyter und Co., 1930.

Pp. xi, 856; foreword; colored plates; photographs; sketches; cartograms; charts; appendix; index.

Yale: C71.145.

[KS: A brief summary of the Jivaro founded principally on work of other authors. There are a few personal observations. A list of cartograms and plates will be found in category 126. Through an error, the author's name appears as Tessman on all category slips of this file; it should be Tessmann. Translation: Alois M. Nagler.]

29: Vité, Felice. Entre los indios Jibaros, cazadores de cabezas. Revista Geografica Americana. Vol.IV..pp.15-22. Buenos Aires. 1935.

10 photographs.

Yale: Latin America E10.R134.v.4.

[KS: The author was a member of the Italian Expedition which was sent to the Amazon to study and film the life of the Jivaro. The article is brief and does not contain much new evidence.
Field Work: 1934- Translation: Elinor Stewart.]

30: Franco, Modesto Chávez. El Mundo y Las Revistas: Algo más sobre los jíbaros y las tchantchas. Revista Geografica Americana, Vol. IV, pp. 140-142. Buenos Aires, 1935.

Yale: Latin America E10. R324. v. 4.

[WPM: This source, reprinted in "Revista Geografica Americana" from the "Revista Municipal" of Guayaquil, contains descriptions of some shrunken heads and several anecdotes concerning them. It also has a description of a Jivaro ceremony involving the reception of a warrior who has acquired a head. The author is the director of the Museo de Guayaquil. Translator: Elinor Stewart]

31: Danielsson, Bengt. Some Attraction and Repulsion Patterns among Jibaro Indians: A Study in Sociometric Anthropology. Sociometry: A Journal of Inter-Personal Relations, Vol. XII, pp. 83-105. Beacon: Beacon House, Inc., 1949.

Yale: Nml0. Sol6. v. 12.

[KS: A sociometric study of the Jivaro. There are many explanatory charts and tables.]

32: Harner, Michael J. Jívaro Souls. American Anthropologist, Vol. 64, No. 2, pp. 258-72. Menasha, Wisconsin, 1962.

Bibliography.

HRAF copy

[This is a technically sophisticated analysis of a complex system of soul beliefs, and of their functional interrelations with other cultural, social and psychological variables. Specifically, there are two basic themes in the article: (1) a precise description and analysis of soul beliefs and associated supernatural traits, showing that they form a logically integrated system; and (2) a functional interpretation of the relations of this system to two outstanding behavioral patterns of the Jívaro - internecine killing and the taking and shrinking of human heads. The belief system provides the cultural nexus - not a causal explanation - of these practices, and the total constitutes an internally consistent cultural complex of major significance in Jívaro society. In view of this it should be noted that apparently nearly all of Harner's data was obtained from interviews, not personal observations, and no concrete or quantified data are presented - the article being written at a generalized level. The author does include a comparison and

32: Harner, Michael J.

critique of pertinent data from the earlier major sources on the Jívaro. Footnotes appearing at the end of the article may be found in category 116, pp. 270-72. --Analyst]

Field date: 1956-1957
Analyst: Robert O. Lagacé

Evaluation: Ethnologist-5
Processed in 1962

33:Reiss, W. Ein Besuch bei den Jivaros-Indianern /A Visit among the Jivaro Indians/. Verhandlungen der Gesellschaft für Erdkunde zu Berlin, Vol. 7, pp. 325-337. Berlin, 1880.

Yale: E10 G414v 7. /HRAF MS: pp. 1-17/.

Translated from the German for the Human Relations Area Files by Shelton Hicock.

/This is an account of the author's visit to the Jivaro Indians living in the vicinity of Mácas, Ecuador, during the latter part of the 19th century. Although the author was not a trained anthropologist, his observations of Jivaro life would in most cases do justice to a ethnologist. The data recorded pertain to culture history, geography, house types and furniture, clothing and ornament, personal cleanliness, housekeeping, physical appearance, polygny, warfare, weapons, head shrinking and associated ceremonials, and relations with neighboring tribes. The source concludes with the author's suggestions as to ways and means of inducing greater cultural receptivity to "Western civilization" among the Jivaro./

Field date: no date
Analyst: John Beierle

Evaluation: Traveler-5
Processed in 1966, 1968

SD9 Jivaro

34: Harner. Michael J. The Jívaro: people of the sacred waterfalls. Garden City. Anchor Books. Anchor Press/Doubleday. 1973.

6. 234 p.: 24 figures on 17 plates: 5 text figures: 2 maps: bibliography. notes. index.

HRAF copy.

[This general work on the Jivaro Indians focuses on the specific and prominent aspects of the culture such as he headhunting and the drug use. showing the socio-economic integration of these aspects with the rest of the culture. notably with the religious system. Data include history and culture change material which the author made a special effort to secure. Kindred tribes such as Aguaruna. Huambisa and Achuare have been marked for this source as Jivaro. though they are treated in the source as alien tribes. being traditional enemies of the Jivaro.]

Field date: 1956-1957. 1964. 1969
Analyst: Dubravka Schmalzbauer

Evaluation: Ethnologist 4. 5
Processed in 1974